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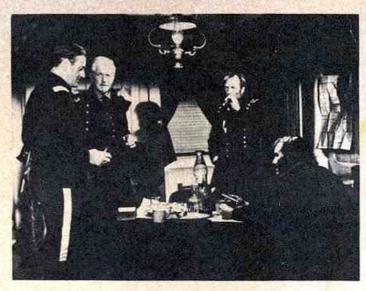
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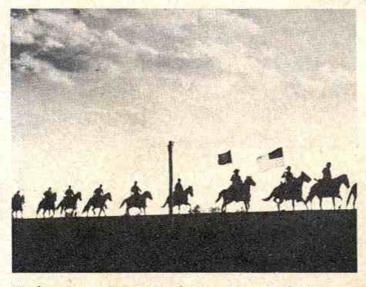
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KATHY Y

To break the siege of Vicksburg, General Grant orders Colonel Marlowe on a bold cavalry raid three hundred miles behind the Confederate lines.



Marlowe's mission is to destroy Newton Station, an important railroad depot and main source of supply for besieged Vicksburg.



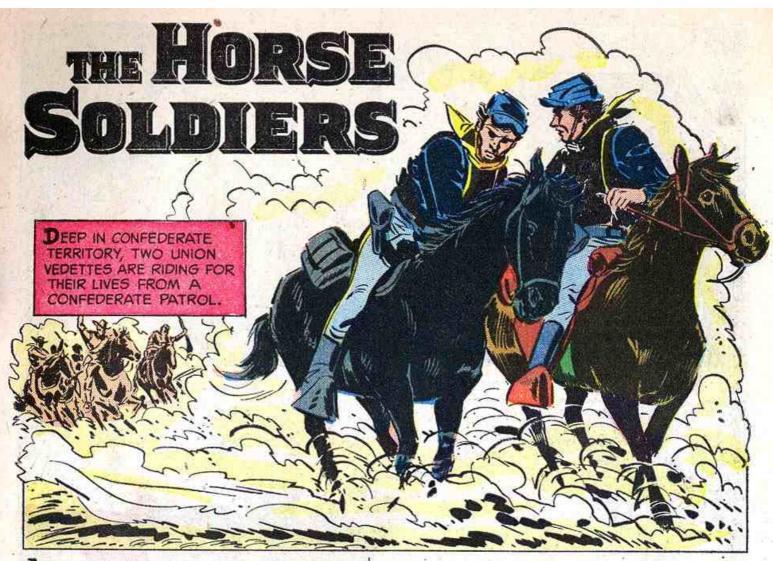
A small detachment of Confederates who bravely attempt to defend the town are routed. The supply and rail depot are destroyed according to plan.



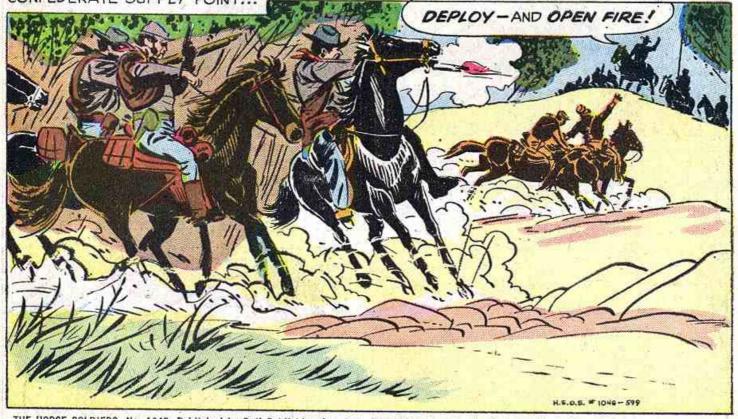
Riding south towards Baton Rouge, Marlowe is attacked by the courageous young cadets of a military academy. He retreats rather than fight them.



But when he tries to rejoin the Union lines his path is blocked at a Rebel held bridge and Marlowe must fight his way through the Confederate army.



AROUND A BEND THEY BUMP INTO THE UNION FORCE - A FLYING COLUMN STRIKING FOR A CONFEDERATE SUPPLY POINT ...



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LATER, BEYOND THE WOODS - AT HANNAH HUNTER'S PLANTATION HOUSE - FAR OFF THE ROAD ...











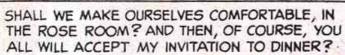














THANK YOU, MISS HUNTER — BUT WE HAVE NO RIGHT TO IMPOSE OUR APPETITES ON YOU! WHAT WE REQUIRE NOW IS A QUIET PLACE WHERE I MAY CONFER WITH MY OFFICERS!















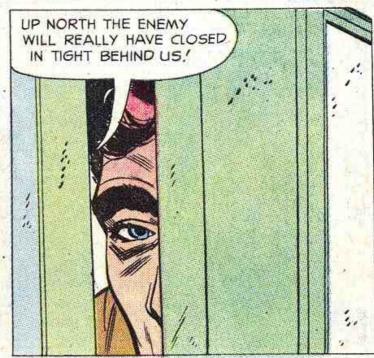








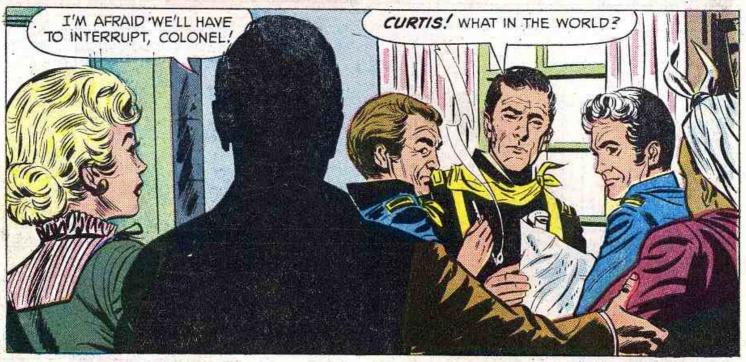




















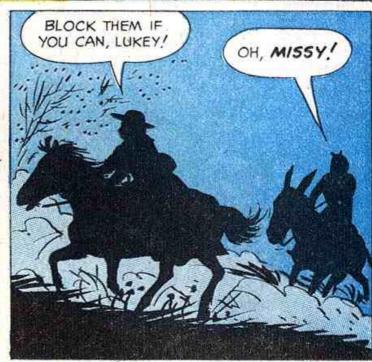


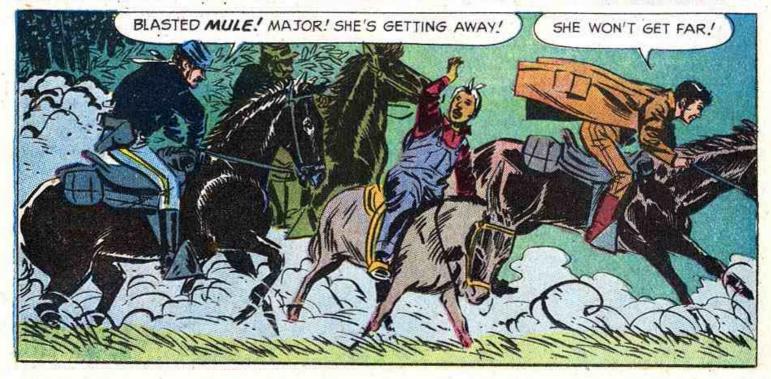










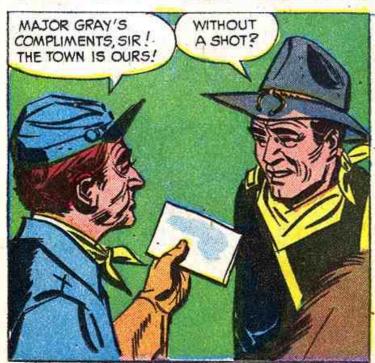






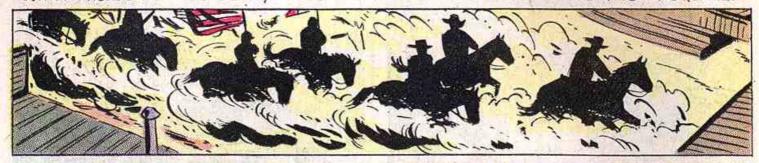


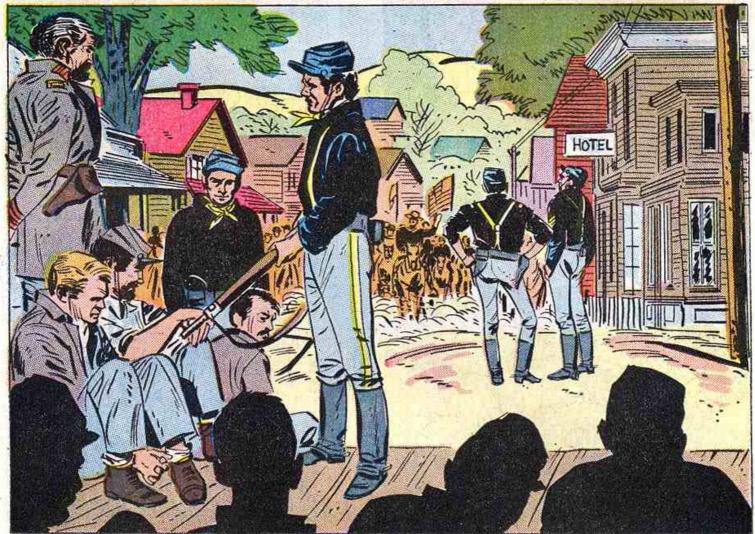






WITH A THUNDER OF HOOFBEATS, MARLOWE'S COLUMN POURS INTO THE SILENT TOWN SQUARE!



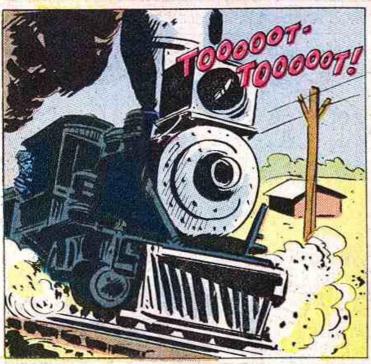














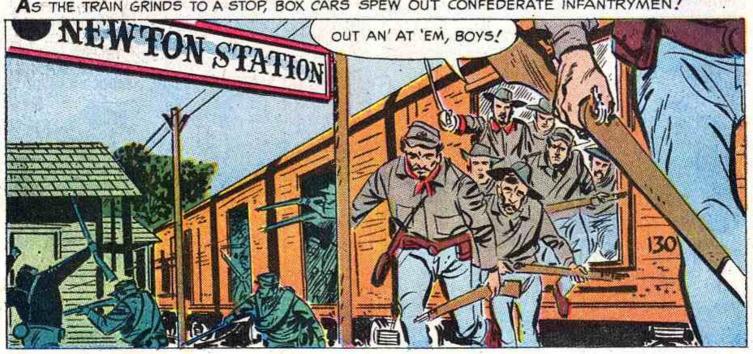




THE TROOPERS IN THE SQUARE MOVE FAST - LEADING HORSES DOWN ALLEYS, BEHIND THE BUILDINGS ...



AS THE TRAIN GRINDS TO A STOP, BOX CARS SPEW OUT CONFEDERATE INFANTRYMEN!



THE CONFEDERATE COLONEL MAKES HIS BID FOR ESCAPE ...











LADEN WITH MEDICAL PACKS, SURGEON MAJOR CURTIS BURSTS INTO THE HOTEL LOBBY ...

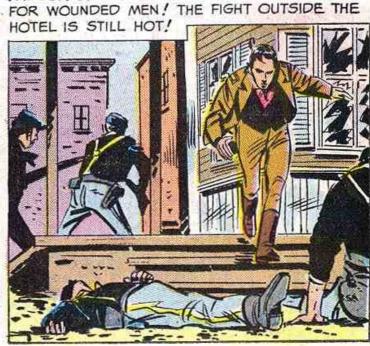










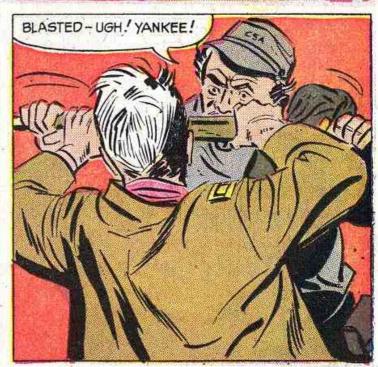


MAJOR CURTIS DOES NOT HAVE TO LOOK FAR













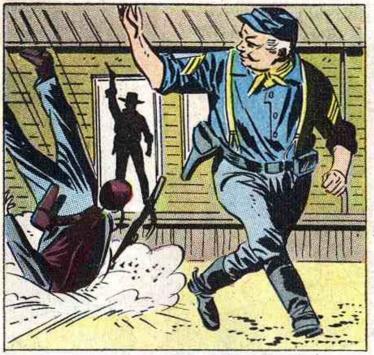






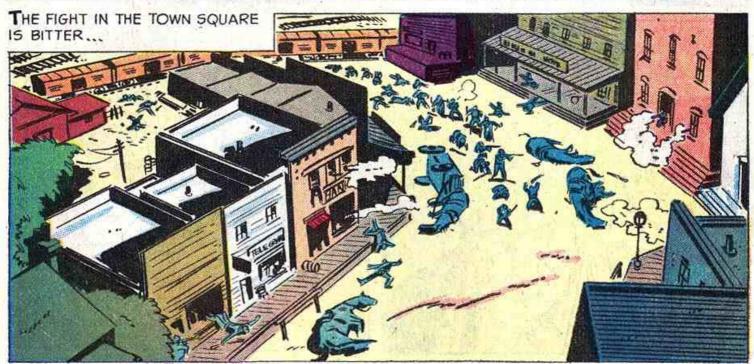


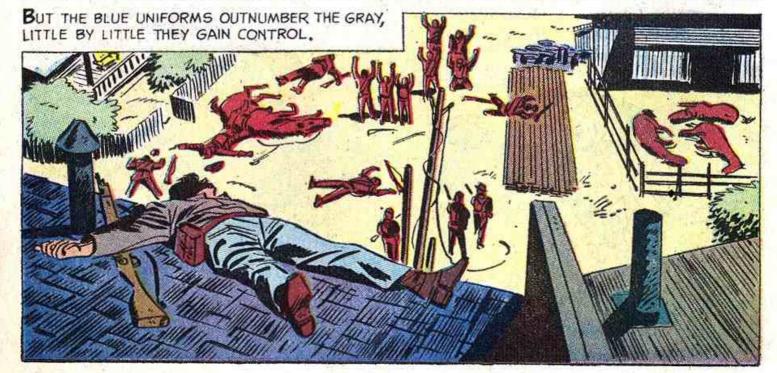


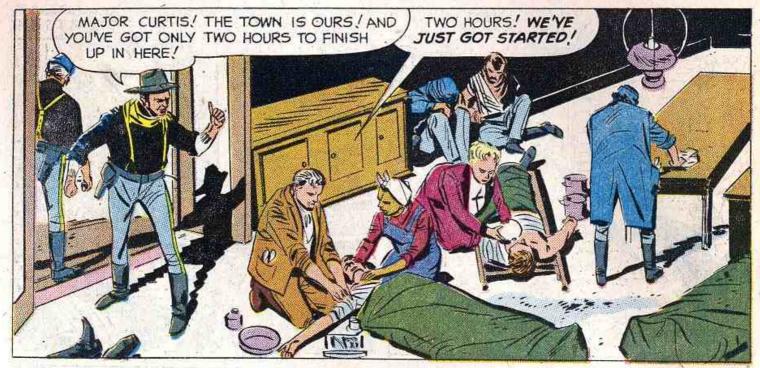


ACROSS THE SQUARE, BY THE RAILROAD STATION, SECORD'S TROOPERS BEGIN FILTERING BETWEEN

























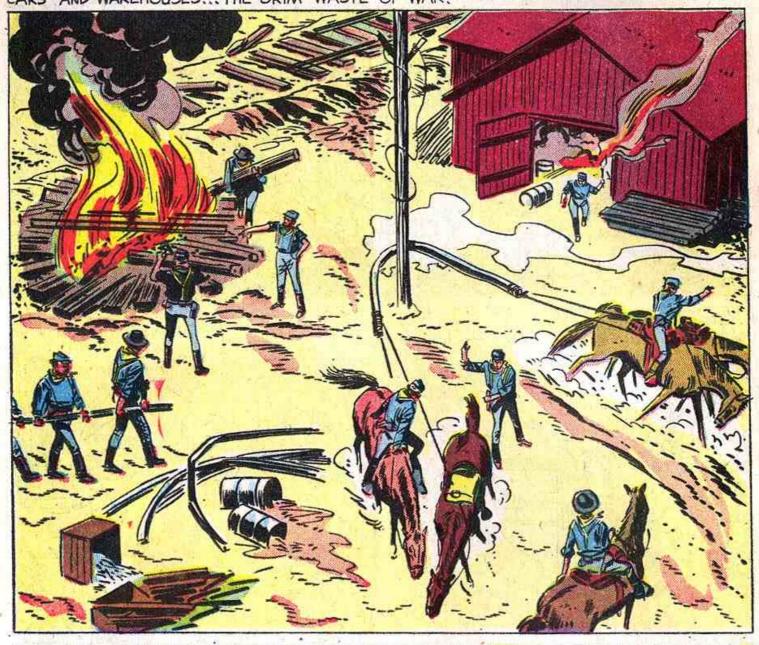


I HELD MY WIFE DOWN WHILE TWO OF

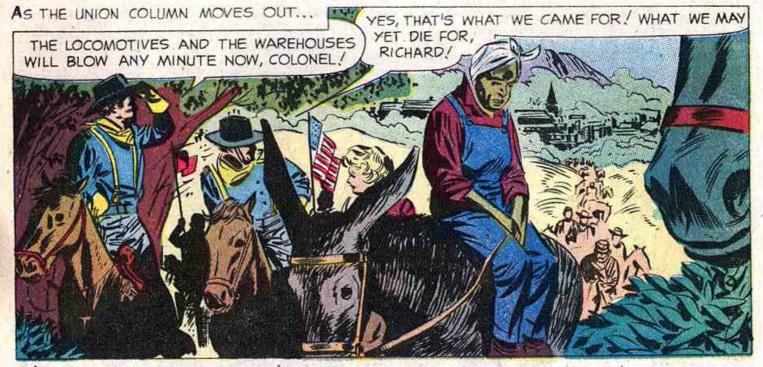
THEM, WITH THEIR FANCY WORDS AND



WITHIN THE TWO HOUR LIMIT, THE UNION TROOPERS WORK FURIOUSLY—TEARING UP THE RAILS OF THE TRACK—BENDING THEM, RED-HOT, TO PREVENT THEIR BEING USED AGAIN! OTHER DETAILS SET CHARGES OF EXPLOSIVES, DESTROY TELEGRAPH LINES, PREPARE TO FIRE FREIGHT CARS AND WAREHOUSES...THE GRIM WASTE OF WAR!







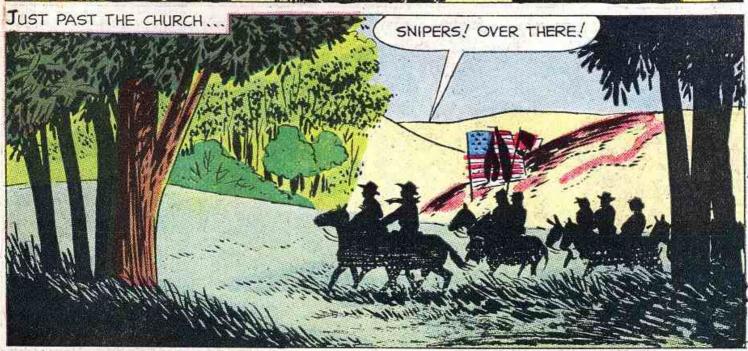






























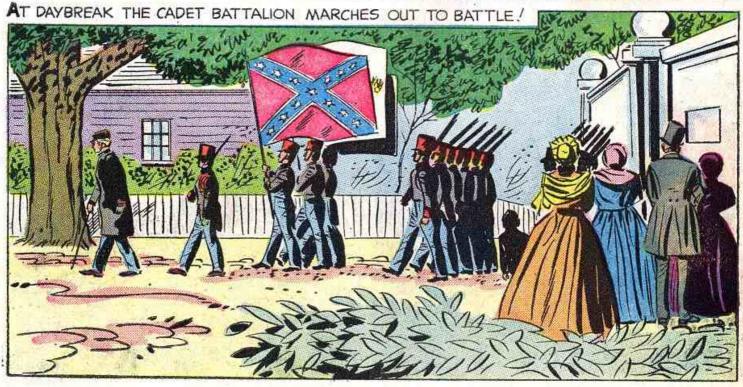
























THAT NIGHT IN THE BIG SWAMP THEY FIGHT







HALFWAY ACROSS - AND THE SCOUTING DETAIL SEES NO SIGN OF ENEMIES ...



A LONE SURVIVOR RACES BACK TO THE COLUMN!



THE TWO FLANKING DETACHMENTS MAKE THE CROSSING WITH LITTLE OR NO RESISTANCE AS SHRAPNEL BURSTS TELL THEM ...



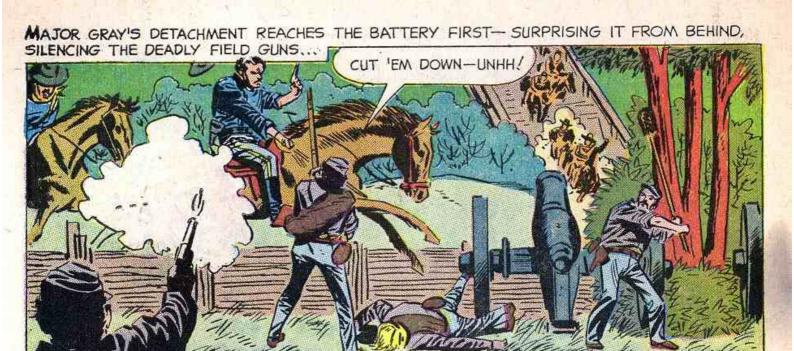
THEN-IT IS HIT BY HEAVY FIRE FROM AMBUSH





... OF MARLOWE, ATTACKING THE BRIDGE!





"WHILE WOODWARD'S TROOPERS SCATTER
THE GRAY RIFLEMEN IN THE BRUSH! THE



I THOUGHT YOU
WOULD, CURTIS!
THERE'LL BE NO
MORE FIGHTING
BETWEEN HERE
AND BATON ROUGE!



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THE CONFEDERATE FOXHOLE

During the Civil War, Rebel troops in Louisiana and Mississippi made frequent use of the gabion. It was a type of man-sized basket that could be woven in a hurry from brush or tree branches. When filled with dirt it offered formidable protection from enemy shot and shrapnel; a forerunner of World War II's famous foxhole.

Hundreds of these gabions were specially constructed for "The Horse Soldiers". After filming was completed, several museums in Louisiana and Mississippi requested them, and they may now be seen on permanent display.







THE SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH

One of the most dramatic scenes in "The Horse Soldiers" takes place when the courageous young cadets of Jefferson Military College at Natchez, march out to fight Marlowe's Yankee troopers. Most of these young men are descendants of former Confederate soldiers. A fair indication of their spirited attitude was shown when they were instructed to charge the Union cavalry column. They put on a show of enthusiasm which would have warmed the cockles of their ancestors' hearts. The quality of their rebel yell was so convincing that it spooked the cavalrymen's horses into a gallop. Even then, the gray-clad cadets were so wound up that they managed to follow close on the heels of the fleeing Union horses.

